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EAT

MEET THE MARKET

Sportsman's Club

948 N. Western Ave. 872-206-8054

Nomad Food Company's mobile pizza oven parks in the bar's adjacent lot to serve free vegetable pizzas—including fire-roasted tomato and Green Machine (braised chard, kale, beet and turnip greens) pies—made with peak-of-season produce from Green City Market vendors Growing Home and Green Acres. Purchase cocktails made with New Holland Spirits; proceeds benefit the market's Link matching program. 6-8 p.m. Cash only. RSVP suggested: brownpapertickets.com/event/B30214

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601 N. McClurg Court 312-643-1745

Chef Isaac Weliver brings the tastes of New Orleans to Streeterville, serving a three-course dinner of red beans, corn bread, crawfish, sweet corn, potatoes and creme brûlée accompanied by bluegrass music performed by The Dog Patch Ramblers. 5-9 p.m. \$38. RSVP by phone recommended.



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DRINK

LEVEE BEER LAUNCH PARTY

Moxee 724 W. Maxwell St. 312-243-3660

Logan Square brewery Ale Syndicate heads to University Village to tap the first keg of its Belgian blonde ale, named for the vice district in early 20th century Chicago. Order \$5 pints of Levee as well as Petrillo pale ale and pick up free glassware while supplies last. 6:30 p.m. No cover.

TOWER OF SOUR

Fountainhead 1970 W. Montrose Ave. 773-697-8204

Watch the sun set from the Ravenswood bar's rooftop deck and try one of four warm weather-appropriate sour and fruit beers (\$6-\$12) from Central Illinois brewery Destihl. The bar will also tap Destihl's seasonal Mango IPA and Strawberry Blonde ale. 7-11 p.m. No cover.



DO

CRIME SCENE CHICAGO: LET HOPE RISE

Taylor Park

39 W. 47th St. 312-226-9633

Catch the final stop of Collaboration's touring show, which digs into the topic of violence in Chicago while encouraging audience members to get engaged in community programs. A peace rally kicks off at 6:30 p.m. and you can stick around for a town hall discussion after the performance. 7 p.m.



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BACK TO SCHOOL ON THE CTA

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Backpack, check. Books, check. Ventra card, double check.

It's school time, and in Chicago that means an influx of college students navigating new classes and dorms as well as figuring out how to use the CTA.

It's been more than a year since the CTA began its transition to Ventra, which replaced the previous CTA fare payment system in July. College students last year were among the first to try Ventra, distributed by their colleges as U-Passes, which provide unlimited rides during their school term.

Sixty schools are enrolled in the discount U-Pass program, up from 50 schools

in 2009. Nearly 129,600 students will use U-Passes in the fall, the CTA said.

Some students experienced problems last year during the initial stages of transition. Some reported they had to tap their card multiple times for entry while others said their cards reported low balances, even though their cards allowed for unlimited rides.

The CTA last year slowed its transition to Ventra so Ventra vendor Cubic Transportation Systems could address those and other glitches that the CTA says have been fixed.

For those who have just moved to Chicago, Ventra and the CTA will be unfamiliar. The Regional Transportation Authority, the

BE PREPARED

Off to college soon? Take a taste of Chicago with you. Page 31

funding arm for the CTA and suburban Metra rail and Pace bus systems, says the CTA is an easy, convenient way to get around town.

"We have a world-class public transit system that offers students with safe, convenient and affordable transportation," Acting RTA Executive Director Leanne Redden said in a statement.

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If you are new to Chicago, here are RedEye's tips for riding the CTA and using Ventra



Always be aware of your surroundings. Avoid listening to music so you can hear what is going on around you. If you encounter suspicious activity, tell a station customer service agent or bus driver immediately. If you are on a train, press the call button in the car to alert the train operator.



If you have a smartphone, be careful where you take it out on the system. There were 228 incidents of electronics thefts systemwide from January through March, according to Chicago police statistics. This represented a 36 percent decrease from the same period in 2013.



Take your Ventra card out of your wallet to tap it. The CTA operates on a contactless system, which can scan some personal bank cards. Make sure to take the Ventra card out so you are not getting double charged for CTA rides.

Stay away from platform edges while waiting for trains. If you drop something on the tracks, don't try to retrieve it yourself. Tell a CTA employee immediately.



Don't throw away your U-Pass. The pass is good for up to five years and automatically reactivates when the next full-time term begins. The replacement fee for lost Ventra cards is \$50.

U-Passes work during school terms only. In between sessions, students are responsible for loading their cards with money or passes. Check balances online at ventrachicago.com. If you have a negative balance at the start of the semester, U-Pass riding privileges will be suspended. ts



State Street
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State Street repavement starts next week

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Commuters, brace yourselves. You might want to avoid State Street downtown next month.

A \$650,000 State Street resurfacing project from Van Buren Street to Wacker Drive will begin next week.

The project, which is paid for using federal and state funds, is expected to be completed in time for the Chicago Marathon on Oct. 12.

During that time, only one lane of traffic will be open in each direction to be used by buses, cars and taxis. Sidewalks will not be closed to pedestrians.

Last repaved in 1997, State Street was due for a facelift.

"There are potholes, but it's more so the wear and tear from all the traffic up and down it, in particular the buses that use it. It's a very important transit corridor for the city and by design is a very heavily used bus route," said Dan Burke, deputy commissioner for the city's department of transportation.

He said the city is trying to keep inconvenience to a minimum.

Construction will be happening during the day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and overnight from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. to allow for rush hour traffic to wind down, said Jim Dillon, general superintendent of Biccane Paving. Crews are not planning to work Saturdays unless weather becomes an issue, he said.

The loud, noisy road construction such as the use of jackhammers will occur during the day while the quieter operations such as paving will be done at night.

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Who told my dad how social media works?



Stephen Markley

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I was visiting my dad and his wife this summer, and it led me to a rather stunning revelation with major implications for the future of communications technology: The Internet is going to fail. Sell all your Google stock, divest from Twitter, run screaming from LinkedIn. Mark my words: The Internet is going bust.

I came to this realization because I was thinking about how Facebook began as a receptacle for photographs of my friends and me bonging beers, dancing to Wu-Tang and humping each other's faces while inebriated. I dare not post those images now—and not because I'm a 30-year-old man (or, I mean, "man")—but because my parents, aunts, uncles and various other actual old people can't let a post go by without hitting Like. Do you think the generation after mine is going to want to join the forum their parents and grandparents use to post photos of their breakfast pancakes? Of course not.

My dad put up a picture of me and my sister, and spent the next day counting the Likes as though he were hoarding diamonds.

"We're up to 36 Likes!" he'd proudly announce. "Hold on, I'll text my friend Rogeny. She'll Like this."

Of course, my mother was online 10 minutes after the picture went up to comment, "I hardly recognize Stephen with all that facial hair!"

It's only a short leap from the horror of latter day Facebook to understand that this logic of terminal, mortifying uncool extends to the

rest of the Web.

"Hey, have you guys seen this Chatroulette video with this guy singing 'Wrecking Ball'?" asked my dad, snatching up his laptop. "It's hilarious. All these people are trying to masturbate and then this guy comes on singing 'Wrecking Ball'."

I'd say that 37 percent of my visit was my dad and his wife explaining various YouTube videos and social media networks they'd discovered.

"Do you know about AshleyMadison.com?" they'd ask me and my sister as we sat in the back seat of the car with our heads in our hands. "It's this dating website people go on to have affairs. It's hilarious. You gotta check it out."

It's not difficult to extrapolate the developments I'm describing into the future. Any reasonable young person must conclude that, eventually, the entire Internet is going to be the parking lot at the skating rink where you're trying to hold Katie Highnam's hand but your

mom is beeping the minivan's horn and yelling at you to hustle because in the morning she's taking you shopping for underwear at the Gap.

Where will all the latent energy of the Internet move once our parents have occupied its every crevice? Where will we plot our social schemes, hook up with strangers and

debate the troublesome vicissitudes of the Israel-Gaza conflict? I admit, I don't yet know.

But here's what I do know: My father spent 20 minutes posting a video of his dog, Marcel, carrying a stick in its mouth, and then trying to convince Marcel, a poodle, to watch it.

"Marcel, get over here! Look! It's you, Marcel. Look, it's you with a stick. Wow. You already have 12 Likes."

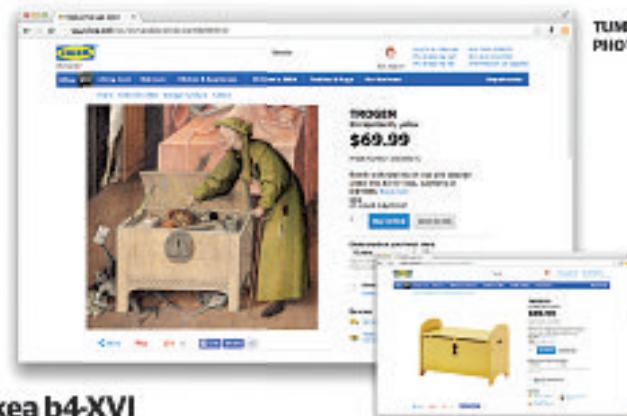
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TUMBLER THURSDAY

You know the drill by now—if you're not following these Tumblrrs already, you should be. Have a suggestion for a Tumblr to feature? Send a tweet to [@jessicagallart](https://twitter.com/jessicagallart). JESSICA GALLART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY



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WBEZ Data

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Attention, numbers nerds: WBEZ has a Tumblr dedicated to their data reporting, and it's awesome.



Smokin' Jay Cutler

smokinjaycutler.tumblr.com

This isn't new. I just wanted to remind you that it exists, as we dive into football season.

CORRECTION

A brief in Wednesday's edition gave incorrect details about a fatal car crash. The item should have stated that the man charged in the incident remained at the crash scene where he was arrested.



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First and goal

Thanks to a big assist, Butler College Prep football team huddles up

By Matt Lindner | FOR REDEYE

Building an inner-city high school football program from scratch is neither easy nor cheap, something 28-year-old Paul Hobson realized the moment he set out to do so at Butler College Prep in Pullman.

"We realized this is very expensive," said Hobson, the school's athletic director. "We had to purchase everything from scratch. When we started looking at the prices of uniforms, we were kind of astounded because it was so extremely expensive, especially if you wanted to get quality stuff."

That money is not exactly just lying around the halls of the second-year charter school.

"We were trying to be creative in how we were going to maintain our sports and pay all of our coaches and things like that," Butler principal Christopher Goins said.

"Most schools, a lot of schools, charge \$200, \$250, \$300 to play football," Hobson added. "We wouldn't be able to do that because our kids would never be able to afford that."

Now, thanks to a big donation from Boston-based nonprofit Good Sports and football equipment manufacturer Riddell, Hobson and Goins won't have to worry about that.

Good Sports and Riddell teamed up to donate \$20,000 worth of equipment to help Butler get its football program off the ground, including helmets, jerseys, pants and mouthguards—enough to outfit 30 kids.

"From a programmatic perspective, we were really interested in the work they were doing," Good Sports CEO Melissa Harper said. "Athletics was a core part of what they were trying to offer kids in the school and they didn't have the resources to do it, particularly the equipment they needed."

The donation will allow Butler to compete this fall in the Chicago Public League. The school will field a team on the sophomore level that will play a five-game schedule. The team will play home games at nearby Gately Stadium.

Harper said Good Sports is hoping to triple the number of kids the company reaches in Chicago in the next three years, donating



equipment so they can play any and all sports.

For Butler students such as Avery Davis and Justin Williams, it was exactly the kind of good news they spent all summer hoping to receive.

"I took it as a blessing, not just for myself but as a team and as a school," said Davis, a 16-year-old Roseland resident and a center on the team.

"It's not like any other football equipment

I've played with in the past, which was worn down, old from being used," added Williams, a 15-year-old Englewood resident and wide receiver. "This is brand new. There's not too many places with all this great equipment that we have at Butler."

Hobson's motivations for wanting to build a football program at Butler were two-fold.

As someone who grew up on the South Side, he wanted to provide other young men

with exposure to positive role models. As an educator, he wanted his students to take some pride in their school.

"When kids are well-rounded, when schools are well-rounded, it boosts the morale past just getting the grades," he said. "It gets people excited about coming to school, gets people excited about going to sporting events, things like that. That's the type of environment that we want our kids to have."



The Butler College Prep football team runs through drills during practice Aug. 7.

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Players run through drills.



TOP: Kionte Mixon (left) and Avery Davis before practice
BOTTOM: Coach Paul Hobson (center) helps one of his players before practice.



His players say the team is already having an impact on their lives, despite not having played a down yet.

Davis said it gives him an opportunity to be a more productive member of the community.

"I could be hanging out with friends and doing stuff that I shouldn't be doing, but I'm doing something that is helpful for me, that's helpful to the school,"

he said. "Having a new sport, it gets everybody into school more because it's another sport that we all know and love. When we come out as a football team, I think the school is going to be more excited for us."

And while they may be the new kids on the block in the Public League, Williams is advising opponents not to sleep on the Lynx.

"Don't nobody really know us, so they're gonna expect us to be bad," he said. "We believe we can beat other teams right now. All we have to do is practice."

"We have a lot of work to do," Hobson said. "[The players] know there's going to be work to get there but as long as you work as hard as you possibly can, the best result will come out of it."

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Butler College Prep football schedule

- » vs. Carver, 4:45 p.m. Sept. 17
- » vs. TBD, 4:45 p.m. Sept. 24
- » vs. Washington, 4:45 p.m. Oct. 1
- » vs. Corliss, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 8
- » at Baker College Prep, 4:45 p.m. Oct. 15

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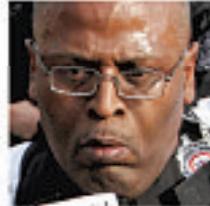
CPD commander accused of misusing gun

Chicago Tribune

A Chicago police commander frequently praised by Superintendent Garry McCarthy for his no-nonsense approach to fighting crime in some of the city's toughest neighborhoods was charged Wednesday with placing the barrel of his gun into a suspect's mouth.

Cmdr. Glenn Evans, who headed the West Side's Harrison patrol district until he was relieved of his police powers, faces one count of aggravated battery and one count of official misconduct, according to Sally Daly, a spokeswoman for State's Attorney Anita Alvarez.

As recently as Monday, McCarthy offered a vigorous defense of Evans, whose case represents a new scandal for a department with a long history of abuse allegations. But after the charges were announced, the superintendent released a statement:



Evans

"The alleged actions, if true, are unacceptable to both the residents we serve and to the men and women of this department. As soon as we were made aware of the charges

Commander Evans was relieved of his police powers, pending the outcome of this matter. Like any private citizen, the commander is innocent until proven guilty and we need to allow this case to proceed like any other. We will cooperate fully with prosecutors."

Evans is scheduled to appear in Bond Court on Thursday. He could not be reached for comment.

The allegations, first reported by WBEZ radio, stem from an arrest Evans and two of

his officers made Jan. 30, 2013, while on patrol in the Park Manor neighborhood. At the time, Evans was the commander of the South Side's Grand Crossing patrol district.

Evans and the officers saw Rickey J. Williams, 24, standing near 71st Street and Eberhart Avenue and holding a blue steel handgun in his right hand, according to a police report. Evans approached Williams, who then ran away.

After briefly losing sight of him, police arrested Williams in an abandoned home, the report states. No gun was found on Williams, but he was arrested and charged with reckless conduct, a misdemeanor. The case was dropped a few months later.

Williams is being held on other charges at the Pontiac Correctional Center.

It was unclear at what point Evans allegedly placed the barrel of his service weapon into

the suspect's mouth. DNA from the man was found on the barrel of Evans' gun, according to a State Police lab report.

The Independent Police Review Authority, which looks into allegations of excessive force and other misconduct by Chicago police officers, investigated the gun-in-mouth complaint and recommended that Evans be relieved of his police powers until the case was resolved, but McCarthy left him in his position. The agency also forwarded its findings to Cook County prosecutors for possible criminal charges.

Evans is among 662 officers with 11 or more complaints during a five-year period in the 2000s, newly released police records show. He had 14 complaints between 2001 and 2006 and faced no discipline for any of them, the records show.

JRW T-shirts scalped online

Chicago Tribune

Those bright yellow T-shirts celebrating the success of the Jackie Robinson West Little League team are being sold on eBay—for up to five times the original price.

Dick's Sporting Goods, which has helped raise money for the team since last year, shipped 7,000 shirts to its South Loop location, where they were quickly snapped up by fans of the young team. The store charged \$20 for

a shirt, promising all the proceeds would go directly toward helping the league.

But on Wednesday, as Chicagoans flocked to a parade and rallies in honor of the team, some of those shirts showed bids for up to \$102.50 by midday on the online marketplace.

According to the store's public relations firm, Dick's in the South Loop is the only commercial outlet that carried the official shirt. The last shipment was sent out Tuesday, with no plans to produce more, a representative said Wednesday.

When asked about those trying to take advantage of the team's popularity by resell-



Salesmen Anson Goode (left) and Dave Williams help get shirts for customers at Dick's Sporting Goods in Chicago. ANTONIO PEREZ/TRIBUNE

ing shirts, Dick's issued a statement:

"While we are thrilled the T-shirts are so popular, the true spirit of them being available is to help rally the community and

raise money that goes directly to the team," Dick's said. "There is no assurance the money will go to the team when these products are purchased outside of this store."

THE DIGIT

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More than a dozen people face federal gun charges after a months-long Chicago-area sting operation led investigators to confiscate more than 100 guns, officials said Wednesday. Fourteen people, 12 of them convicted felons, were charged in the investigation, which involved the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and several other agencies and included the use of three confidential informants who bought shotguns and handguns from those charged, prosecutors said in a news release Wednesday. Of those charged, nine were arrested Tuesday, and three already were in state custody, according to the release. TRIBUNE

EXPRESS LINES

- » Gov. Quinn on Wednesday vetoed a measure that would have raised the maximum speed limit on Illinois' tollways to 70 mph from the current 65 mph, citing safety concerns.
- » A Chicago man fraudulently raised \$160 million from Chinese nationals who invested in his purported convention center complex near O'Hare, the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago announced Wednesday as Anshoo Sethi, 30, was charged in the case.
- » Admitting to committing three murders and being present at two others, gang member Byron Brown, 29, pleaded guilty to racketeering conspiracy and murder in aid of racketeering charges Wednesday in U.S. District Court. TRIBUNE

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Eat your beer: 3 BBQ recipes

Beer and grilling are two of summer's greatest pleasures. Now, two things that go great together are about to get even better. Here's a BBQ-ready menu with beer cooked into every course.

Beer Can Chicken

1 3- to 4-lb chicken
1 1/2 tablespoons kosher salt
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 tablespoon sweet paprika
1 can of beer

Prepare grill: Put a metal drip pan on one side and add 1/2 inch water, then add coals or adjust burners so that the other side is very hot.

Combine salt, sugar and paprika in a small bowl, then rub all over chicken. Discard (or drink!) about half the beer, and use a can opener to take off the entire top of the beer can. Insert can into the cavity of the chicken, and place chicken on the grill over the drip pan. The legs plus the beer can should form a tripod, steadyng the chicken.

Grill chicken, covered, until the thigh

meat reaches 165°F, about 45 to 60 minutes. Let rest 10 minutes before carving.

Potato Salad With Beer Dressing

2 lbs potatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup onion, diced
2/3 cup beer
1/2 cup cider vinegar, divided
2 teaspoons sugar
1-1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped
salt and pepper

Put potatoes in a large saucepan and add cold water to cover 1 inch over the potatoes. Bring to a boil and simmer about 20 minutes, until cooked through. Drain, then spread hot potatoes on a large plate and drizzle with 1/4 cup vinegar. Let cool.

Melt butter in small saucepan, then add onion and sauté until translucent, about

5 minutes. Add beer, remaining 1/4 cup vinegar, and sugar; bring the mixture to a boil and cook until slightly reduced, 5 minutes. Whisk in mustard, and salt and pepper to taste.

Place potatoes in a bowl and toss with dressing and parsley. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Grilled Beer Pound Cake With Beer-macerated Strawberries

For pound cake:
3/4 cup butter, at room temperature
1-1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup beer

For strawberries:

1 quart strawberries, sliced
1/4 cup beer
1/4 cup sugar

Preheat oven to 325°F. Butter a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Cream butter and sugar together with a mixer, then add eggs and vanilla and mix until fully combined. Add



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flour and mix until just combined, then add beer and mix again.

Pour batter into prepared pan. Cook for 60 minutes, until the edges are browned and pulling away from the pan and a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Cool completely.

While cake cools, combine strawberries, beer and sugar in a bowl and cover. Let macerate for at least one hour and up to eight.

When ready to eat, slice cake and grill, about 1 minute per side, until warm and toasted. Serve with macerated strawberries.

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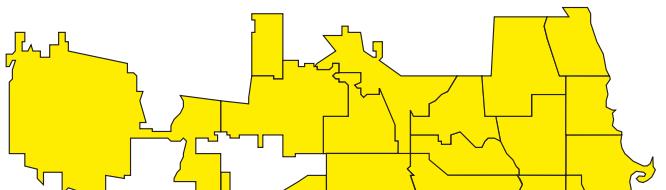
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Homicides from Aug. 20 to 4 p.m. Wednesday

HOMICIDE TRACKER

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

Of the 11 homicides logged in the past week in Chicago, the West Side Austin community area and Southwest Side New City community area each saw two homicides, a RedEye analysis of preliminary police data found.

In Austin, a 14-year-old boy was shot to death Sunday in the 1100 block of North LeClaire Avenue, police said. That same day, a 33-year-old man was fatally shot in the 5000 block of West Potomac Avenue, according to officials.

Austin, which had about 98,500 residents counted in the 2010 Census, has loose borders of the Metra Milwaukee District/West Line on the north, Roosevelt Road on the south, Austin Boulevard on the west and Kenton Avenue on the east.

Austin has logged 26 homicides so far this year, the deadliest toll among Chicago's 77 community areas, RedEye found. The West Side community area recorded 31 homicides last year, down from 37 killings in 2012.

In New City, a 23-year-old man was fatally shot Monday in the 5000 block of South Winchester Avenue, police said. One day earlier, a 40-year-old man was fatally shot in the 800 block of West 50th Place, according to officials.

New City, which had about 44,300 residents counted in the 2010 Census, has loose borders of Pershing Road on the north, Garfield Boulevard on the south, Western Avenue on the west and Normal Avenue on the east.

New City has recorded eight homicides so far this year, tied with Chatham, Roseland and South Shore for the 10th highest toll among Chicago community areas.

The Southwest Side community area logged 15 homicides last year, down from 24 killings in 2012, RedEye determined.

Citywide, gunshot homicides were logged in the past week in Auburn Gresham, Chatham, Englewood, Greater Grand Crossing, Riverdale, South Lawndale and West Englewood, according to police information.

Thirty-seven homicides have been logged so far this month. Fifty-three homicides were recorded in August 2013, RedEye determined.

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Local veterinarian named finalist for national honor

By Catie L'Heureux | REDEYE

Chicago veterinarian Dr. Natalie Marks says she doesn't just treat pets—she treats families, and they're hoping she'll become America's Favorite Veterinarian.

Marks, who owns and practices at Blum Animal Hospital in Lakeview, was selected as one of 20 national finalists for the American Veterinary Medical Foundation contest. If she receives the most online votes at americasfavoriteveterinarian.org and wins, she'll serve as the AVMF's spokesperson for the year. The prize includes \$500, plus gift packages for her clients' pets.

"It would be a wonderful honor for Blum," Marks, 37, a Roscoe Village resident, told RedEye. "I wouldn't be where I am today without everyone here at Blum and also without my clients. My clients are amazing, amazing people. It's great to kind of live your passion. I get to do what I love every day."

A committee selected Marks from more than 700 nominees for the second annual contest, reviewing her nominator's essay and her responses to questions about her practice, background, ethics, community involvement and connections with her patients.

Marks grew up with dogs, guinea pigs, fish and hamsters in small-town Sterling, Ill. She said she discovered her love for animals at a close friend's horse ranch, where she often spent days after school and weekends working with horses, goats and chickens. Although she said she'll always love large animals and horseback riding, she chose small animal medicine and graduated from the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine in 2002.

After joining Blum Animal Hospital in 2006, Marks is now co-owner of the 62-year-



Dr. Natalie Marks

old clinic, which is one of Chicago's oldest, according to Marks.

If selected as America's Favorite Veterinarian and AVMF spokesperson, Marks said she would promote awareness of the One Health Initiative, which fuses a human-veterinary medical approach. She said she also hopes to empower women's emerging role as veterinarians and working moms—she is the mother of three children aged 1, 2 and 4, who adore their family's betta fish Goldie.

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Police presence drawing down in Ferguson

1 Authorities on Wednesday disbanded what had been a command center in Ferguson, Mo., for law enforcement responding to sometimes violent protests over the killing of an unarmed black teenager by a white police officer. Officers loaded up the remaining fire trucks and police vans that were part of the temporary law enforcement headquarters in a strip mall parking lot.

CDC flies back employee exposed to Ebola

2 The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Wednesday it flew an employee back to the U.S. from West Africa by chartered plane after the staff member came in contact with an international health care worker who later tested positive for Ebola. A CDC spokesman said the employee was "feeling fine."

JPMorgan Chase hacked by Russians

JPMorgan Chase & Co. and at least one other bank were attacked by Russian hackers in mid-August and the FBI is investigating whether the assault was in retaliation for U.S.-government sponsored sanctions against the country, according to a report by Bloomberg News citing two unnamed sources. The attack resulted in the loss of sensitive data and authorities are investigating whether it was linked to recent infiltrations of major European banks, the report said.

Ukraine accuses Russia of crossing border

3 Ukraine accused Russia of launching a new military incursion across its eastern border Wednesday, as hopes quickly faded that Tuesday's talks between their two presidents might mark a turning point in a five-month-old crisis. A Ukrainian military spokesman said a group of Russian soldiers had crossed the border in armored infantry carriers and a truck and entered the town of Amvrosiyivka.

National Guard fighter plane crashes in Virginia

4 A Massachusetts Air National Guard F-15C fighter crashed in mountainous western Virginia on Wednesday and the fate of the pilot was unknown, officials said. The fighter plane went down about 100 miles southwest of Washington, a spokeswoman for the Augusta County Sheriff's Office said.



A Palestinian girl walks on the rubble of her family's partially destroyed house Wednesday. A long-term cease-fire between Israel and the Palestinians took hold after 50 days of the deadliest violence in a decade. GETTY IMAGES

Gay marriage bans challenged

5 In a bold legal move, gay marriage advocates are urging the U.S. Supreme Court in three pending cases to decide once and for all whether states can ban same-sex unions.

Gay and lesbian plaintiffs won before appeals courts in cases involving bans in Virginia, Utah and Oklahoma, and lawyers for those states have already asked the justices to take up their appeals. Lawyers defending the bans contend that the U.S. Constitution gives the states the role of defining marriage.

In what is a relatively unusual strategy, all three sets of challengers have said they want

the justices to review the lower court rulings, even though those decisions favored their side by striking down individual state bans.

The parties that won in lower courts do not usually seek review. It is seen as a sign of the plaintiffs' optimism that the justices would side with them that they are joining the appeals.

They will argue that all state marriage bans violate the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law. One set of plaintiffs in the Virginia case and the challengers in the Oklahoma case filed court papers pressing that point Wednesday.

"The question presented is enormously important and should be resolved—once and for all—as expeditiously as possible," lawyers for the Oklahoma plaintiffs said in their brief.

Court papers in the Utah case are expected within the next few days but lawyers for the couples have already said they will take a similar approach, as have a separate group of plaintiffs in the broad Virginia litigation.

The fact that both sides want the court to intervene may also increase the likelihood that it agrees to hear at least one case in its coming term, which begins in October and ends in June.



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On Wednesday, thousands turned out for two rallies and a parade from Jackie Robinson Park to Millennium Park to give the Jackie Robinson West Little League a memorable victory lap. Over the weekend—led by coaches Darold Butler, Jason Little and Jerry Houston—JRW became the first all-African-American team from Chicago to win the Little League U.S. national title. Hail to the champs!



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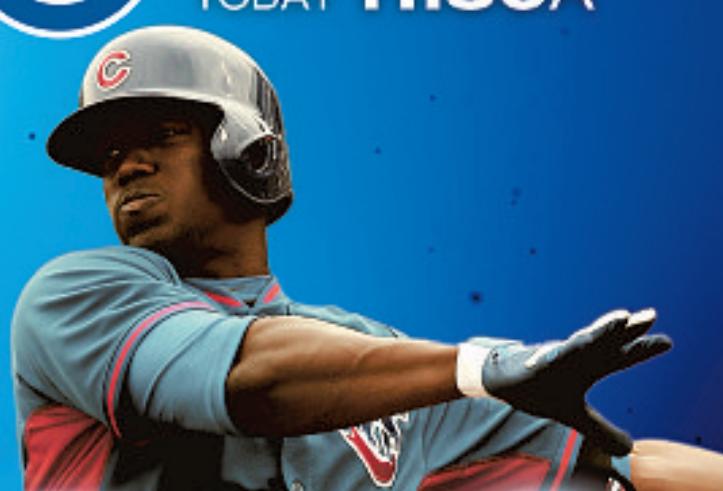


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1	Why do the Bears end their preseason against Cleveland every year?	They lost a bet. Cleveland needs the tourism. Global warming. Who knows?	For the "Spinal Tap" moment: "Hello, Cleveland!"	Cleveland's not called "the mistake by the lake" for nothing.	Consistency. Heck, they can count on two things every year: the Browns as their last game and Cutler missing time.	The only good thing I know of in Cleveland is Great Lakes Brewing so ... that?
2	OK, give us your best Johnny Manziel joke.	Johnny Manziel. "SportsCenter." End of joke.	A QB walked into a linebacker ... you know the rest.	Did you hear the one about the quarterback who was found drunk on a swan?	It was a joke the way he performed against my LSU Tigers, so I'm done commenting on him.	Google his tattoos. They're joke enough.
3	What's Chicago's equivalent of the Cleveland Cavaliers' "Big Three"?	That overused term disrespects the other two starters. It needs to go.	Lou Malnati's, The Wiener's Circle and Al's Italian Beef.	Ditka, Jordan and Lou Malnati's.	Does anyone remember Jordan, Pippen and Rodman?! They were the Big Three before the Big Three was a thing.	Italian beef, deep-dish pizza, Chicago-style dog.
4	How can Javier Baez help Jorge Soler get acclimated to the Cubs?	"Hit 500 home runs or you can't hang out with me."	Teach him the hard facts. The ivy is real, and a World Series win is just a dream.	Buy him a North Face goose down jacket.	Let me stop this convo to point out that Baez is on track to strike out more than 300 times in a 162-game season.	Teach him whatever is in those home run swings. Pretty please.
5	Fifteen-year-old CiCi Bellis scored a huge U.S. Open upset. What's her secret?	Performance-enhancing One Direction.	She can still read Seventeen magazine for the Do's and Don'ts list.	Blasting Biebs in her Beats by Dre.	CiCi's Pizza. It's EVERYONE's secret weapon.	Wheaties, voodoo and Billy Blanks tapes. Or hard work, maybe.

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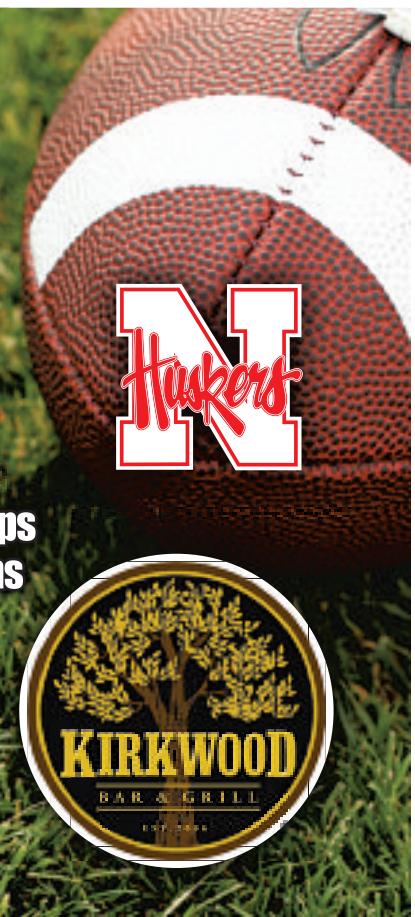
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By Andy Frye | FOR REDEYE

No matter what's going on in Spain, Williamsport, Pa., or even Chicago, sports fans are talking Cleveland.

LeBron James is back. Johnny Manziel is a Brown. Kevin Love is coming, too. And while "Johnny Football" has made headlines with cash-handed selfies, celebrity photobombs and middle finger antics, the Browns get to test Manziel's mettle Thursday.

Looking at Cleveland's up-and-down history, Chicago fans may no longer feel so bad. **ANDY FRYE IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.**



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BIGGER IS BETTER

By Kate Bernot | FOR REDEYE

Second projects are tricky business, especially if your debut work was a success. (Just ask The Strokes.) Wicker Park's Takito Kitchen has hit a comfortable stride on Division Street since opening in spring 2013, but the team behind the casual Mexican spot had ambitions for another restaurant. The narrow storefront that houses the first Takito didn't have room for a bar, so beverage director Adam Weber's mostly tequila-focused cocktail list didn't seem to get the shine it deserves. When Takito's owners walked through the former Kabocha space in the shadows of the gleaming new Morgan "L" stop, they saw the larger location as an opportunity to delve into South American food and drinks. With nearly double the space, they thought, both the bar and kitchen could stretch their legs. I stopped in on opening weekend to find Bar Takito already rocking.

What's in a name?

Cocktail menus can take time to read through, especially when they're full of spirits such as cachaca, rhum agricole and pisco, which Weber admits not many Americans are familiar with. His solution? Give the drinks names that will catch guests' eyes. "Names are something that jumps off the page and makes people ask about a drink,"

Weber said. A cocktail called That Is What They Called Me In High School (\$12) drew me in with its goofy name—and the well-balanced combination of rhum agricole, sweet sherry and tart, vinegar-based raspberry shrub. Still unsure about a new-to-you South American spirit? Just ask for a tiny sip. "If you can't describe [a liquor] in words, the best way to do it is just give them a taste," Weber said. If you're on a date and

are too engrossed in conversation to ask questions, you can't go wrong with any of the three margaritas on the list. For a bit of heat, try the Peruvian margarita (\$11), which has an aji amarillo pepper-flecked rim. More ambitious drinkers will appreciate the Pisco Olivo (\$11), a pisco-based cocktail that's made with muddled grapefruit, honey syrup, ginger liqueur, velvet falernum (a tiki drink staple) and finished with a barely perceptible spray of olive oil that Weber said gives it a creamier texture. As the weather transitions from summer to fall, I'll be back for another Oaxacan Chalice (\$12), a negroni riff that subs slightly smoky mezcal for gin and Cappelletti aperitif for Campari, yielding a lower-proof, more floral version of the classic. Beers are mostly bottled, with both import and local craft options available.

Come (a little bit) hungry

While Takito Kitchen is mostly Mexican- and taco-focused, chef David Dworshak draws from multiple Latin American cuisines at Bar Takito—and keeps one eye on

the bar. "[David] wanted to take inspiration from the bar and bring it to the kitchen," Weber said. "He makes a beer-infused tortilla. He brings bitters into the food and cooks with wine and mezcal, too." None of this is heavy-handed, though; I didn't even realize there was tequila in the perfectly acidic sea bass ceviche (\$12) I had devoured atop sturdy slivers of fried yucca. A week later, I'm still daydreaming about the

vegetarian beer cheese arepa (\$10), a slightly sweet Colombian-style corn cake perfectly complimented by wild mushrooms, pickled vegetables and chili-peanut sauce. My date said it was one of the best dishes he's eaten in months, which

may explain how quickly we cleaned that plate. While corn is still in season, don't overlook the esquites (\$8), an off-the-cob take on elotes flavored here with queso fresco, chili aioli, cilantro and a genius brown butter that adds a savory richness most corn salads lack. Someone with a big appetite might want to opt for a few more shared plates, but with larger dishes priced between \$10 and \$26, don't expect to get off cheaply.



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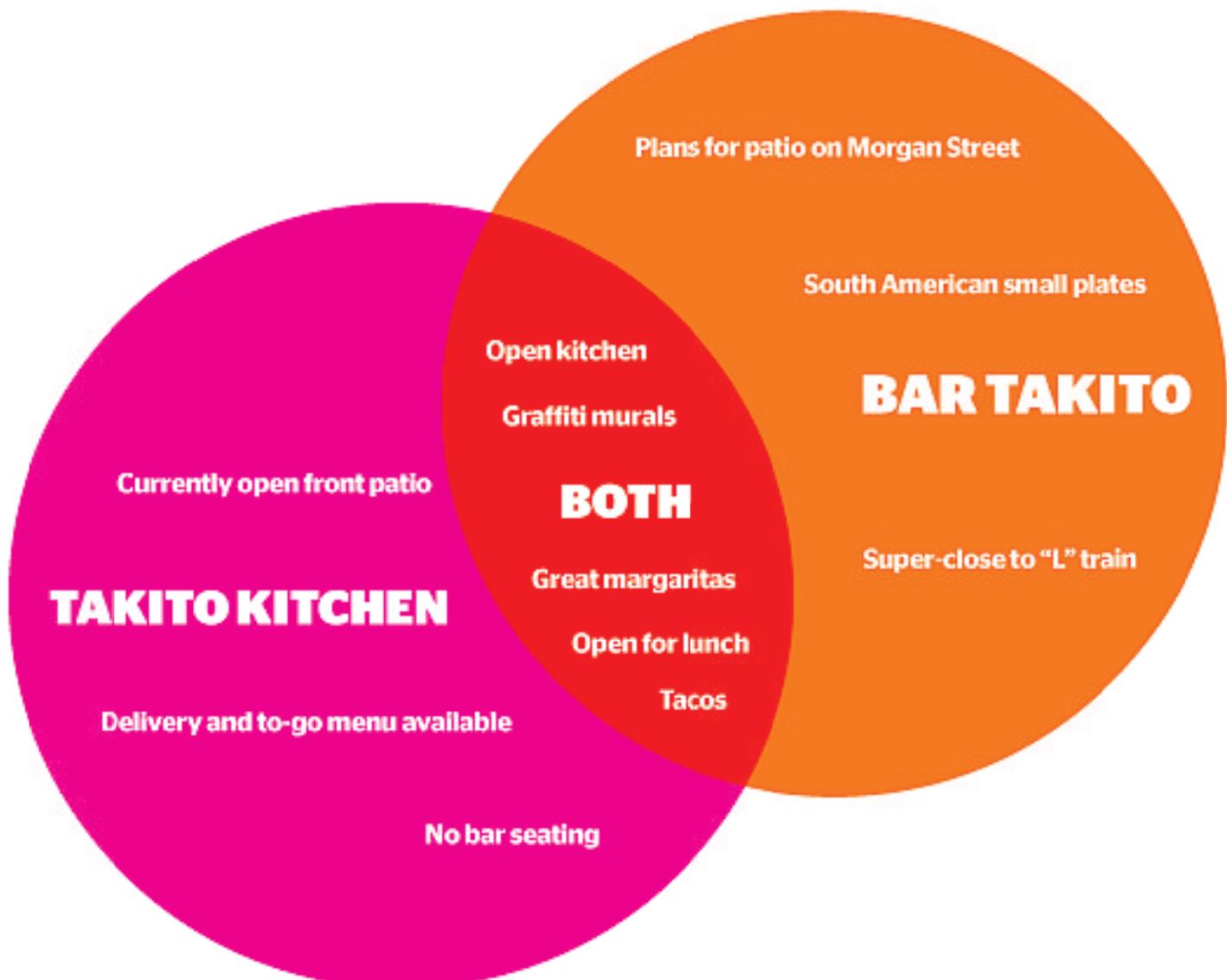


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Choose your own seating adventure

This area of the West Loop catches a few different types of people: the post-work crowd from downtown heading west, groups grabbing a drink before a dinner on Randolph Street or couples looking to extend a date to one more cocktail spot. I saw all types of guests during my visit to Bar Takito, from a solo drinker at the bar to a 12-person group at a bar-adjacent table to double dates at more traditional dining room seating. The chameleon-like room is a far cry from the austere gray and brown interior of Kabocha, the Asian restaurant that occupied this space for less than a year before closing in February. Graffiti-esque murals and exposed light bulbs with heavy, tangled blue cords could look cheesy in another space, but the expansive, energetic room wears them well. Bottom line: The fun, cohesive food and cocktails prove that Takito's team can take what they've done well at their first restaurant and build on it; which is good news if they follow through on what Weber said is a goal of "five or six" restaurant and bar projects. Bar Takito proves sophomore slump was never even in the group's vocabulary.

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Victoria Butler 22, makeup artist

What brings you out? Just grabbing a drink and getting some food.
Is cider a go-to drink for you? I usually stick to

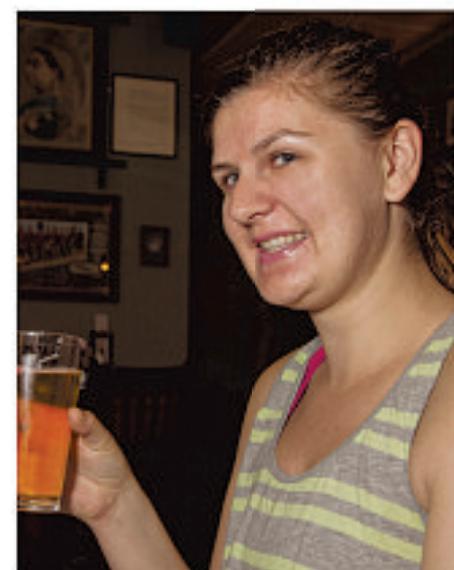
ciders. I'm not a huge beer drinker.
What's your favorite scary movie? "Halloween." It's a classic. I also like "Psycho."



Raker Wilson

29, actor
So you just moved here from London. What brought you to Chicago? We got kicked out. Our visas ran out, and we had to find somewhere that wasn't New York. Everyone we know in New York is miserable.

What sort of acting do you do? Classical theater. I just got done doing a show at Spectralia Theatre. Now I'm working on a show with stage combat. I actually go to a gym on Western to study Italian onstage rapier. It's a really cool place; they have Groupons so you can study sword fighting.



Shelby Naake

25, business analyst
What brings you here? I just moved into the area from Gold Coast and I saw this place a lot so I decided to come here.
What are you doing the rest of this summer? I've got a couple trips coming up. Other than that, just trying to enjoy things while it's warm. Winter is obviously harsh. I'm from California, so it's a little different.



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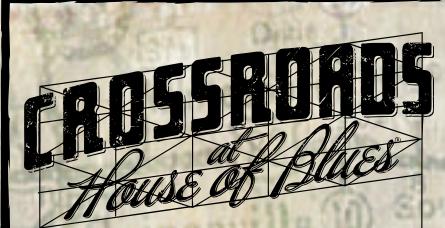
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'Frank' gives Michael Fassbender a big head

Los Angeles Times

Modern movie stardom is dependent on many things, but perhaps none more so than well-known, good-looking faces appearing in new films.

So what would make a high-profile actor decide to spend most of a movie wearing a cartoon face that renders him unrecognizable? And apart from a sense of masochistic mischief, what would prompt someone to make a movie with just that conceit?

It's a question that will be running through your head with Magnolia Films' release Friday of a new indie dramedy "Frank," directed by the Irish filmmaker Lenny Abrahamson and starring Michael Fassbender.

"Head" is a key word, since Fassbender—famous as Magneto in the "X-Men" series and in dramas such as "12 Years a Slave"—spends most of the film in a giant one, a fully concealing apparatus that looks like a cross between a Lego mini figure and an inflatable replica of Edvard Munch's "The Scream."

But it's indeed Fassbender under there, speaking in an American accent, as a character inspired by Frank Sidebottom, a real-life musician who, in the tradition of the Residents and Daft Punk, was almost never seen performing without the disguise.

"Frank" actually takes this character one step further, since the Daft Punk duo presumably takes its masks off in private. Fassbender's Frank keeps it on all the time—even when showering and brushing his teeth.



Michael Fassbender in 'Frank'

Oh, and technically he's not Frank Sidebottom but a character named Frank who's inspired by him. In fact, Frank Sidebottom wasn't even Frank Sidebottom—he was a character played on-stage by the musician Chris Sievey in late-1980s England. (Sievey died in 2010.) The journalist Jon Ronson, at the time an aspiring rock keyboardist, was recruited rather spontaneously into Sievey's band, and he co-wrote this script in part based on that experience.

There are, then, layers of irony. Figuratively. But also literally.

As it follows the journey of the eccentric-but-vulnerable masked man via Jon (Domhnall Gleeson), "Frank" is a kind of indie-music Pilgrim's Progress that's also a sideways comment on modern celebrity. When it screened at the Sundance Film Festival this year, the movie garnered hard-core fans taken by its abject weirdness and occasional self-consciousness, as well as plenty of skeptics put off by, well, its abject weirdness and occasional self-consciousness.

"I remember reading the script and thinking, 'What the ... is this?'"

Fassbender said. "It's just bizarre and original and I thought, 'I gotta do this.'"

Though he couldn't really see out of the mask, Fassbender said acting in the film wasn't a challenge. "It was quite liberating. It's like you put on fancy dress or a Halloween costume and you feel a little invincible." Plus, he quipped, "If I didn't want to go to work, I just sent in the double."

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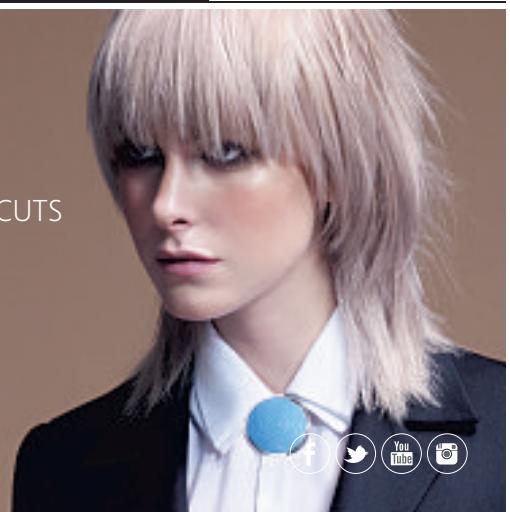
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Shailene Woodley (left) and Ansel Elgort in 'The Fault in Our Stars'

Will 'Fault' get teens hooked on digital?

Variety

This week is going to be an important one for Hollywood's home video divisions.

As studios look to get more consumers to buy movies on digital platforms, "The Fault in Our Stars" could be the first major title that entices younger moviegoers to embrace Digital HD—especially younger women.

Even before Tuesday's launch, the film was Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment's most pre-ordered title ever, the studio said. The company does not release sales figures.

In the past, the majors have targeted fanboys, adults and families with early digital releases of superhero or sci-fi fare, Oscar-nominated dramas or animated films before they launch on DVD or Blu-ray. Until now, Fox's other top sellers have included "The Wolverine," "Prometheus," "Life of Pi," "12 Years a Slave" and "Rio 2," all targeting different demos.

But with "Fault," Fox's home video division is specifically reaching out to 13- to 17-year-old girls and women older than 18 with an extended cut of the film on most digital platforms three weeks before its disc is available to purchase through traditional retailers Sept. 16.

"This is a movie that's going to add an overall effect on the consumption of Digital HD by teens and younger people, especially young girls," said Vincent Marcais, executive VP of brand marketing for Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment. "This young audience already has a digital life. Their consumption of media is digital. ... They do lots of things with movies digitally."

Fox purposefully chose this week to launch "Fault" as a Digital HD title because of the Labor Day holiday, during which it believes the film's young fans will host viewing parties and encourage others to purchase the movie, as well. The three-week window is a considerable amount of time for the film to court a younger demographic that has traditionally preferred to rent films or stream YouTube videos.

Given the online buzz around the film's home video release, there is clearly pent up demand by fans to see the movie again. Directed by Josh Boone, the teen romance stars Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort and broke out this summer as one of the year's most profitable films, earning \$280 million worldwide. It was produced for \$12 million.

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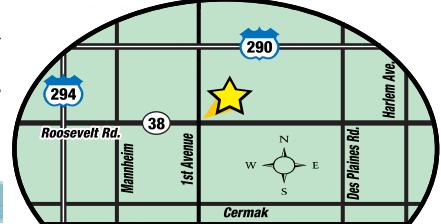
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Summer is almost over, which means it's time to squeeze the last drops of scrunch-ability out of my normally pin-straight locks. I'm always on the lookout for new products, DryBar's Mai Tai Sea Salt Spray tempted me with the following claim: "No beach? No problem. Made with real sea salt to create that messy, beachy look." And beachy it was; however, don't mistake this for scrunch spray. My hair didn't have the defined curls that normally results with most scrunchy sprays. Instead, the soft, messy waves had bounce, body and lightness that—for my hair—was unreal. The only catch was that I had to diffuse it. (My attempt at spritzing my damp hair and running out the door had me looking like I got caught in a rainstorm all day.) But both times I used the product and diffused it, holy volume. Definitely a winner. **ALY MORRIS**

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State of the arch: Bold brows are going strong

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Big and bold eyebrows are in—and if fashion models' faces aren't proof enough, check out the numbers.

Eyebrow makeup sales rose 33 percent over the 12 months ended in June, the fastest-growing category in higher-end "prestige" makeup, according to market research firm NPD Group. That's on top of 22 percent growth in eyebrow makeup sales the previous year.

The \$132.4 million that consumers spent on their eyebrows represented just 11 percent of the \$1.2 billion U.S. eye makeup market, but the category is growing at five times the industry pace. Overall eye makeup sales grew 7 percent over the year ended in June, while total prestige cosmetics sales in the U.S. grew 4 percent, to \$4.2 billion, said the Port Washington, N.Y.-based company.

"I used to think it was just a fashion trend," said Karen Grant, vice president and global beauty industry analyst at NPD, with Kim Kardashian and model Cara Delevingne among the heavy-browed women setting the standard. "But it also resonates with a more mature

consumer because thinning hair around the brow becomes an issue for the boomer, across all races and colors," Grant said. Fuller brows make a face look younger, beauty experts say. Women who overplucked during the tweezier-happy 1990s are making up for lost time—and, sometimes, lost hairs.

Though eyebrow makeup is "primarily a pencil-based business," a slew of new shadows, pomades, serums, markers, brushes and angling tools that help refine or create natural-looking brows have helped the movement grow, Grant said. The cosmetics brand Anastasia Beverly Hills, which specializes in eyebrows, sells kits with stencils to help people construct the perfect brow at home.

Benefit Cosmetics has been doing brisk business with its year-old Gimme Brow product, a tinted gel applied with a mascara-like

wand that mimics the look of hairs to help fill in sparse brows, said Nikki Hall, the company's retail account manager for the Chicago area.

Hall said there has been "an explosion" in interest over the past two years among women of all ages.

Benefit's semipermanent eyebrow-tinting services in particular have "generated clients in our doors like never before," she said.

"Thick and natural is the trend," Hall said. It is reminiscent of the 1980s, when Brooke Shields' brows were the envy of all.

"People just want to look cleaner, they want to look younger," she said. And for women who want to wear minimal makeup, a voluminous brow can be statement enough.

Benefit, which has celebrated eyebrows since its founding in 1976, says its aestheticians shaped 2.5 million sets of eyebrows globally last year at its "brow bars," located in its boutiques, as well



Cara Delevingne
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as in Ulta, Bloomingdale's and Macy's (\$20 for the service, including makeup application if desired).

The rise on runways of the "power brow," as Benefit's global brow authority Jared Bailey calls it, has influenced how women want their brows to look. The trend has dovetailed with the company's "brow-mapping" technique, which uses facial angles to determine where the brow should start, arch and end for the most flattering and natural shape, Bailey said.

Blair Nugent, 29, said she has been shaping her brows since she was 14, but when the fashion world began fixating on the importance of a strong brow two or three years ago, she became a regular at Benefit's counter in the Bloomingdale's at 900 North Michigan Shops, where she goes every 2½ weeks for a professional grooming.

"Having my brows perfectly shaped, I totally have an extra pep in my step, and my face just looks better," said Nugent, who lives in the Gold Coast and works in advertising. "It's a really small change that makes a huge difference."

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Tips for decorating a microapartment

By Kyle Schuneman

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With microapartments on the rise, microdecorating is following right behind.

More and more people are finding themselves in tighter spaces and aren't forgoing design for the smaller footprint.

On a recent project, I was challenged to design a 350-square-foot apartment and make it function and feel like a large house, allowing for all the usual activities: a place to sleep, eat, work and entertain.

Figuring out how a space needs to function is critical. Once you know this, you can identify the furniture you need and then strategize to make those pieces look beautiful and operate harmoniously.

To accomplish this, I first look for furniture that can be used for dual purposes. In the recent project, I used:

- » A sleek desk placed under a wall-mounted TV to double as a media stand.
- » A patterned ottoman tucked under the

desk to function both as a desk chair and an extra seat for guests.

- » A lift-top coffee table that, when raised, allows visitors to eat while sitting on the sofa, eliminating the need for a designated dining area.

- » Three nesting tables on the side of the sofa, which offer another great way to have multiple surfaces in place of a single one.

Second, I steer clear of sacrificing surface area when possible. Surfaces in microdecorating are in high demand, as every inch of real estate needs to be used thoughtfully. That's why I like to:

- » Keep lighting off surfaces as much as possible.

- » Use wall sconces next to beds, which frees up necessary space on nightstands.

- » Use slim floor lamps in living areas, as it provides task light while keeping side tables free for other items.

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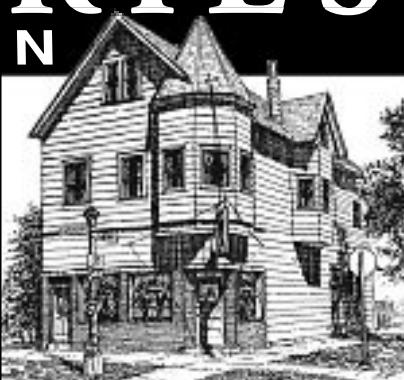
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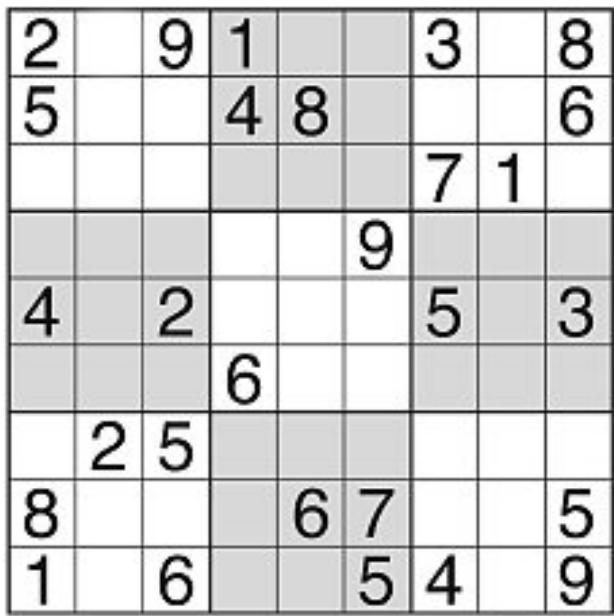
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1963: Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech to 200,000 people at a peaceful civil rights rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

1979: Judge Louis Garippo ruled that John Wayne Gacy would face charges in a single trial that he murdered 33 boys and young men in Chicago. (He would be found guilty.)

ACROSS

1 Wager
4 Punctures
9 Punch
13 Resting on
15 Skin-numbing anesthetic
16 Wheel rod
17 Pinnacle
18 Vital artery
19 Thin; slender
20 Very cruel
22 Landers and Jillian
23 Signals to actors
24 and haw; hesitate
26 Run _; find unexpectedly
29 Dusk
34 Freeloader
35 Verge
36 That girl
37 Wells Fargo or Chase
38 "Nothing _!"; adamant refusal
39 _ away; galloped off
40 Neighbor of Canada: abbr.
41 Apple centers
42 Measuring device
43 Became gentler as one aged
45 Dirty
46 Possess
47 Amphibian
48 Music's Lady
51 Extremely pale
56 Amazed
57 Saying
58 Highway
60 Path
61 Soft drinks
62 Wise man
63 Observed
64 Lovers' meeting
65 _ away; fled

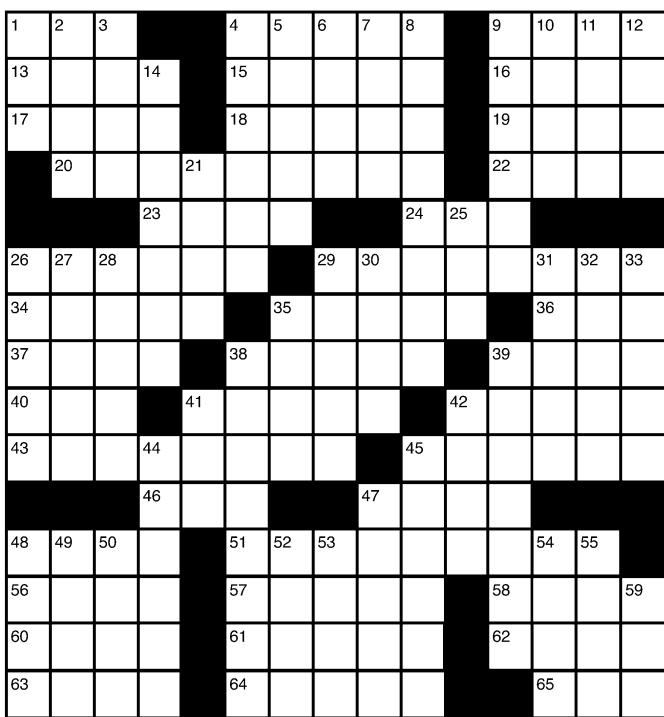
DOWN

1 Sheep's cry
2 Carve in glass
3 Heavy book
4 Schedules
5 Saws & pliers
6 Farmland unit
7 Baseball sticks
8 Making deep wide cuts in
9 Deli meat
10 Work animals
11 Hatfields or McCoys
12 Mattel's boy dolls

14 Proud as a _
21 Hurry
25 BPOE member
26 Scrapbook
27 Stop
28 Of the kidneys
29 Attempted
30 Achieves a victory
31 Evil demon
32 Row of shrubs

33 Cornered
35 Long-winded uninteresting speaker
38 Sad
39 Oakland team
41 Bull's mate
42 Hockey score
44 Drunk
45 Most tender to the touch
47 Garbs in the Colosseum

48 Powerful wind
49 "Up, Up and _," 5th Dimension hit
50 Trait transmitter
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54 Fly high
55 Long tale
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'My So-Called Life'

1994

God, this show was just capital-A Angst. Leto's Jordan Catalano was the perfect embodiment of every single HOT, quiet, mysterious guy who might've been really shy, but also might have been just super aloof. We'll never know how Angela (a tiny teen Claire Danes) got up the guts to date him.



'Urban Legend'

1998

This happened during Joshua Jackson's bleach-blond phase (see also: "Cruel Intentions"), which pretty much says everything.

NOT AT ALL SERIOUS

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1994

HIS SO-CALLED CAREER

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

It's been 20 years since Jared Leto hit the small screen as moody teen dreamboat Jordan Catalano on "My So-Called Life," and in that time, the actor has carved out quite a career for himself through projects from his band, 30 Seconds To Mars, to "Artifact," the 2012 documentary he directed about the relationship between artists and record labels.

Leto will be in town Thursday night for a screening of "Artifact" at the Showplace Icon, the Tribune's Luis Gomez reports. In honor of his visit, we took a look through his career to assess just how seriously Leto was taking himself at any given point. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEDANA](http://REDEYEDANA)



'Requiem for a Dream'

2000

This movie about the terrors of drug addiction is so wildly, incredibly disturbing that we can only hope its stars were taking things way too seriously. That scene where (redacted) does (redacted) with a (redacted)? BLAGHJKDFAHJKLFJKLAJFKL;DAJ.



'Dallas Buyers Club'

2013

Leto won a best supporting actor Oscar for his portrayal of Rayon, an HIV-positive transgender woman, and he's absolutely spectacular in the role.



'Thirty Seconds to Mars'

1998-present

For someone who's best known for his face, it's pretty impressive that Leto and Thirty Seconds are actually a really good rock band.



'Alexander'

2004

Does Jared Leto seem like a guy who should be in a movie with a lot of ancient Greek slow-mo fight scenes? Moving on...



'The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon'

Aug. 20

To be fair, Fallon is serious about one thing: fun. Not only did he give Leto an on-air beard trim last week, the two also held an intense stare-off while dressed as monks on a mountaintop. His blue eyes: still piercing.

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Are you ready for more music? Common announced the first AAHH! Fest on Wednesday, a collaboration between the legendary Chicago rapper's Common Ground Foundation and Donda's House, Inc. The festival, which will take place Sept. 21 in Union Park, will be split into two parts: From 10 a.m.-1 p.m., young local talent will be spotlighted; evening performers will include Lupe Fiasco, Jay Electronica, Lil Herb, De La Soul, MC Lyte and Common himself. Dave Chappelle is set to host—need we say more? Get tickets at clubtix.com.

Have you heard the buzz?

Just how dirty was that couch in Central Perk, the coffeehouse on 'Friends'? New Yorkers will be finding out soon. A pop-up version of the famous cafe will be opening from Sept. 17-Oct. 18 in celebration of the show's 20th anniversary, thr.com reports. Props including the iconic orange sofa will be featured, and Gunther (James Michael Tyler) is set to appear. Note: We have no idea if any of the Original 6 will be showing up.



'Party' on

If you're lame like us, you've never seen Starz's ridiculous cater-waiter series, "Party Down." Fortunately, Hulu Plus is looking to change all that. Both seasons of the show, which stars Adam Scott, Lizzy Caplan, Ken Marino, Jane Lynch, Ryan Hansen, Martin Starr and Megan Mullally, will be available for streaming beginning Friday. thr.com reports. Put on your pink bow tie now.



The jump-off

Taylor Swift and Nicki Minaj have made some huge leaps in the past week. Because "Shake It Off" and "Anaconda," their respective new singles, debuted on weird days, they didn't exactly start off high on the charts, billboard.com reports. But "Shake It Off" leapt from No. 69 to No. 1 this week, and "Anaconda" was hot on its heels, going from No. 39 to No. 2. This battle of the belles isn't likely to end soon now that they're on top.

HOT DATE OCT. 31

That's when "Saw" will return to theaters for one week to celebrate its 10th anniversary, thr.com reports. Earning \$874 million at the worldwide box-office, the franchise is the most successful horror series of all time according to the Guinness Book of World Records, so we suspect a few people will be picking up tickets.

THE QUOTE
“ We literally didn't stop shooting in those remote locations—we wouldn't break for lunch, we'd just eat snacks. No bathroom breaks. It was crazy, but it was so wonderful.”

—Reese Witherspoon, to Vulture, on filming her new movie, "Wild," in which she plays a heroin-addicted woman who goes on a 1,000-mile hike. We want to take a nap just thinking about this.